NEW IN OUR THEATRICALS.

OF JEAN MOUNET-SULLE,

Glibert and Sutlivan's Latent Comic Opera pyrformed at the Breadway The Cel-brated French Actor Introduces Missar at Abbey's Theoree to "Mercant," The libretto of "Utopia, Limited," was writ-

ten by W. S. Gilbert for English ears. The audience at the Broadway Theatre, where the piece had its first American performance last evening, was quite able to comprehend the humor, but not to be smused by all of it. The theme satirized was the London abuse of the law under which limited liability companies are formed for all sorts of business purposes. We in this country are not afficiently familiar with the subject to laugh much at the fun made of it as we were with the matheticism which was mocked in "Patience," or the Japanese art craze which recommended "The Mikado" to our resibilities. The composition of these works, as to both language and music, was sellpaingly more meriterious than in this new Gilbert and Sulltvan recall memories of them by putting into the present piece a mention of the capital punishsents devised by the Mikado of Japan and a snatch of the "hardly ever" song of the Captain of the "Pinafore." However, the worst output of these collaborators' genius is better than the average of our native comic operas, and so it is no wonder that this middling example gave pleasure to the people who were at the Broadway. Anything like great success was prevented last night by two reasons. One has already been pointed out in the fereign character of the chief subject derided. The other was the medicere ability of the company. They did not sing well, in a roes! sense, and so Mr. Sullivan's music did not have a fair hearing; and they did not give lear utterance to the verses, and so Mr. Gilbert's verbal wit was not haif heard.

Our readers know already that "Utopia Limited." illustrates the case of an island kingdom, with a monarch who, being visited by some British officials and learning from them of the system of limited liability in commercial affairs, applies it to his Government in general and his people individually. The experiment falls, but a good result of it is that certain distorted ideas of English citte usage, which have been taught to his daughters by a lady from London, are displaced by true and preferable instruction imparted by the newer guides. The most diverting scenes last night were those in which the King gives a reception in imitation of Queen Victoria's drawing room. This is in the second set, by which time the King and officials have put on the dress of British functionaries, and the court costumes of the ladies are exceedingly beautiful and fine. The formalities of a presentation to royalty are enacted in the ettlest manuer imaginable. The picture at entire mount of the opera is richly ornate. A great deal of money has been expended in scenery and costumes.

The first act represents the islanders as living in lazy languor. The rise of the curtain discloses a stageful of maidens loiling in nondescript but picturesque and tasteful raiment on a luxuriantly tropical seashore. Then on a luxuriantly tropical seashore. Then
the King announces his determination
to remodel his country upon Great Britain,
and he proceeds to do it, with the aid of various persons from London, and with considerable humor. The felicity of the Gilbert and
fallivan cooperation in making rhymes that
flow in happily expressive music is shown
fairly well in the very first chorus, which sets
these words to a tuneful air:

In lary language, metionless

in lary languor, motioniess,
We lie and dream of nothingness;
For visions come from Poppydom
Direct at our command
Or, delicate alternative,
In open idleness we live,
With tyre and late and silver flute,
The life of Lazyland.

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The King is secretly the editor of a society journal which exposes his folbles, and the author of acomic opera which caricatures him. He sings about that, and so dows his elder daughter, who comes from an English college, secreted by a captain and troop of Life Guards. The soldlery has some stirring choruses, and the commandant takes part in a very comical trio with the two official Wise Mes of the court. The action accompanying the singing is sometimes ingeniously novel, and the dances are as pleasing. The Wise Men, for instance, have a conspiratory duet, and the one of them dances grotesquely as being:

he sings:
chiserve this dance which I employ,
When I by chance go mad with joy,
What sentiment does this express? He works his legs more violently and queerly than before, but his companion is unable to discers the meaning, whereupon the explana-tion is sung:

Supreme content and happiness. The other man further along in the inter-

This step to use I condescend Whene'er I choose to serve a friend. What it furplies, now try to guess, It typid-s unselfishness. And then the pair should dance as they sing

Unselfishness! Unselfishness! Of course it does unselfishness!

But last night only one of them was in dane-ing order. The other was so lame that the smallest steps seemed to hurt him; so be could not attempt to dance, and his companion had to do the best he could alone with his legs, though the disabled actor sang his part in due course.

One of the more amusing conceits is that of two young daughters of the King who have been taught to be aby, who are shown to the slanders from 2 to 4 o'clock daily as object lessons, and who sing of themselves as follows:

sons, and who sing of themselves as fol th, maids of high and low degree, whose sectal code is rather free. Flasse look at us and you will see what good young ladies ought to be! And as we sland, like clock work loys. A letture whom paps employs Forceast's to praise And guideless character— for well-known blush—our downcast spec-ture of the see the seed of the seed (which competition atthiced seed)— The nail the crowd take down our looks to peake usemorandum books. To diagnose Our moleat poss The kindaks do their best: If ernlance you would peasees Gwhat is maiden hashfulness. The city need a button press— And see do all the rest. The tune of these maidens enters, and,

The tuter of these maidens enters, and, while sings a lesson to them, they illustrate in pantomine their manner of receiving the addresses of woosrs. This was the passage in the first set best liked by the audience. When the curtain fell for the first time, the general disappointment was hardly concealed; but the second act started so promisingly, with the tenor song about his high notes being affected injuriously by his love, that very bearty appliance broke out. Then followed an attendingly comical royal council, conducted after the manner of a Christy concert, the king and his advisers sitting in a row and playing an accompaniment to their song and chorus. The brilliant court presentation speciacie ensued, and so, take it altogether, the second act may be said to have stood by itself a spaceers.

Songs in an original and happy vein as to words and time are the king's account of life being a loke from birth to death, if only one can see the humor of fit; the promoter's explanation of the English methods of getting fid of dobts under the processes of limited lability; several love ditties, sentimental and ladicrous, and a fine piece of adulation of the English malden, of whom it declares:

Her soul is awast as the ocean air.

Fer pruliery knows an haven there:

glish maiden, of whom it declares:

Her soul is sweat as the ocean are.

For pringry knows no naven there:

To find meck modesly, please apply

Robert and the state of the st

O's capital Engine giri.

Neither Mr. Gilbert nor Mr. Sullivan is at his best or worst in "Utopia Limited," and if a best or worst in "Utopia Limited," and if a subset would be easily dominated by the manyer callent things that are cosmojolitan. As it is, the sumptionsness of the prediction and the measurably satisfactory humor and music, even as inadequately delivered, make up an enjoyable entertainment.

M. Mounet-Sully was fortunate to appear in New York in a rôle that displays the nature of his art and pewers, and leaves no doubt as to the point of view from which he must desire to be judged by an Ameraudience. He is an actor whose distinctly national, and the plays which he appears are soldom seen on our stage. He represents a phase of French dramatic art that is unfamiliar to us, and it is as an actor of his own nation and school that he must be considered. The methods of French tragic actors are very different from those of the English and Ameriin the case of Mounet-Sully by a tempera-

ment essentially French. What he accomplished last night with Heani represents the best that can be done with that role. If America refuses to accept him, its rejection must include as well, the whole school of plays in which he acts. If it be considered that he is theatrical to

its rejection must include as well the whole school of plays in which he sets. If it be considered that he is theatrical to an extent that we are unaccustomed to see in trazic plays. It must be remembered that the play of which it is a part, is principally theatric in its effectiveness. It his acting is considered redundant in detail and effort, the fact that the rest of the play of which it is a part, is principally theatric in its effectiveness. It his acting is considered redundant in detail and effort, the fact that the rest of extravagant thought and deed must not be forgotten. It is impossible to judge the actor's performance without keeping in mind the spirit of his plays and the distinctive school of his art.

Considering these things, bis Hernani will appear a creation of airring power and rare impressiveness. He brings to the part the natural charms of a strong and beautiful voice as well as a presence unusually picturesque. He acts with the fire and sincerity needed to compel the acceptance of the role. His declamation of Hugo's verse is wonderfully melodious is those few accens in which he turns from the effortto realize the theatrical effect of the character. He acts in the soirit of he play, and that is the one thing in Hernani' that gives the pisy value in these days. When an actor has done that much, he has accomplished the most that his art can achieve for the work.

If would be vain to deny the abaurdities of "Hernani," but they are patent only in the second thought which the stirring action of the play postpones until its close. In the picturesqueness and from a spendid swing to the scenes one forces how artificial all its figures are and how impossible such thoughts and acts were at any time in a world of human beings. There is a splendid swing to the access and there are power and effect, because we know that It had no actuality, and that makes no pretence to reality, and the atmosphere of its life will never fail of a certain charm and effect, because we know that It had no actuality. Moun

Mounet-Sully plays this week two more plays mouner-suity plays this week two more blays in which he is lamous in his own country. If he does them as well as he played Hernani last night. New York will conclude that he is entitled to be received as what he claims to be—the greatest actor of his own nation in the school of drama in which he acts.

FIRST DAY OF THE CIRCUS.

The popular enthusiasm with which the first performances of the new Barnum & Bailey's circus were received yesterday at the Madison that the "Greatest Show on Earth" can never wear its welcome out in New York.

This year the show, so far as the ring display is concerned, is a straightout circus of the good eld-fashioned kind with gorgeous modern embellishments, and in this form it proved perhaps the best and most satisfying exhibition of the last decade.

For more than two hours, without any intermission, the eyes of nearly 8,000 spectators

were captivated by a bewildering variety of skilled hersemanship, intricate athletics, thrilling races, and laughable tomfoolery.

One would have needed at least four pairs of eyes to see all that was to be seen in the big oval, which means that it will repay those who like circuses to go several times during the month's stay that the circus will make here this year.

The arena entertainment this year begins with an equestrian May-pole tournament, which is supplemented by exciting double and four-horse chariot races, jockey races, and four-horse tandem hurdle races. Last night one of the bareback racing riders lost his footing and brought the audience to its feet in his struggles to save himself from being trampled to death. Mme. Castroni's four-in-hand tandem got tangled in going over the hurdles, and the spectators were treated to a display of skilled management of frightened thoroughbreds not on the bills.

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A trick baby elephant got away from his keeper in the afternoon and started to walk up into the areas seats, with its trainer hanging on the animal's left ear.

The star performances of the afternoon and evening were the aerial flights of the Eugene brothers. Thomas Charles, and James. It

brothers. Thomas, Charles, and James. It was a performance differing in daring, grace, and originality from anything of the kind seen in New York.

These acrobats executed forward and backward double somersaults from swinging traperes, made dizzy dives from the high dome of the arena, and did a number of other startling feats in mid air without a single miscalculation.

Opera in the Metropolitan An excellent performance of Wagner's "Walkure" was given last evening under Walter Damrosch's direction in the Metropolitan. The affair was a charitable one, to benefit the University Settlement Society and the Free Kindergarten Association, which enterprises will probably reap a good harvest of dollars, judging from the size of the audience. Three more entertainments for the same purpose are shortly to be offered to the public by Mr. Damrosch and his manager, Leon Margulies. These will take place on Wednesday evening. March 28, Saturday afternoon, March 31, on both of which "Die Götter-dammerung" will be sung, and on Monday evening, April 9. "Tannhäuser" will be given In view of this somewhat extended course of German opera, to which, from its charitable as well as its mathetic demands, every one must give a wish for prosperity, it would be wise to warn the management that such long entractes as the audience endured last evening are an insurmountable obstacle in the way of success. The waits were each at least three-quarters of an hour long, quite an unnecessary trial to the patience of listeners and a bar to the continuity of the plot and to the enjoyment of the music, which requires for its understanding a brain and nerves in good order and free from fatigue.

As a performance this one compared very favorably with some of those given in the best days of German opers. Herr Schott is at once the most statuesque and the most picturesque of all operatio tenors. He poses magnificently. His pronunctation is perfectly distinct, his voice strong and manly always often beautiful in tone, and his declamation ful of meaning and dignity. Frau Koert-Kronoki, the Sieglinde, is settling down to her part better, through familiarity, and though far from ideal is acceptable. obstacle in the way of success. The waits hetter, through familiarity, and though far from ideal is acceptable.

The Wolking sisters seemed weak and timid last night, partiy perhaps on account of the difficulty of illing the opera house. Their scene was better done at the former representation in Carnegie Hall.

Fischer as Wolse has won laurels that he can never lose, and Malerna's voice carries her a long way into the favor of the public even though she is handicapped by difficulties in purely dramatic points of her art.

Lillian Busseli's Contracts.

There was a story last night that Lillian Russell had signed a contract with Manager Henry E. Abbey. Miss Russell denied it, but admitted that negotiations had been going on. and said that in case her contract with Canary & Lederer was violated she would probably sign with Mr. Abbey. Mr. Lederer said that the contract with Miss fluesell extended to next November. There was a clause in it which gave them the option of extending the time, and they had already served notice that they had decided to extend the time and they had decided to extend the time and they had selved to extend the time another year.

Actors' Fund Concert To-night.

The Actors' Fund concert is to take place to night at Music Hall. It is intended as an evidence of appreciation of the assistance which musical profession. Liszt's "Faust" symphony will be played complete, also a new concerto by A. Friedhelm, and the concerto in F. flat by Liszt. There will be other features. Mr. Friedhelm will be assisted by the Damrosch orchestra. Mr. liteger will sing, and there will be a chorus of 100. the Actors' Fund has afforded members of the

Strings thousand have been sold of Maxwell Gray's powerful and resintic story. "The Last Santanes." Urder it from Lovell, Correll's Cm. Fublishers - Ade.

PURITY WAS THEIR THEME.

PUBLIC MERTING OF THE LEAGUE THAT EXHORIED MRS. BRECKINGIDGE.

It is Peared that the Sentiment of Kentucky Will Return Mr. Brackinelogo to Con-gress Support Called for for the Bill to Make Audiery a Crime in New York, When the National Christian League for the Promotion of Social Purity decided last week to ask Mrs. W. C. P. Breckinridge in the name of womanhood to leave her husband, it held Col. Breekinridge and Miss Pollard up as examples of the enemies of society and the marringe relation, against whom the League has

been making a fight. Last night, in the Broadway Tabernacie, the League held its annual public meeting, and the speakers made indirect reference to the

Breckingidge-Pollard case. Mrs. F. B. Granniss, the League's President, said that its object was to establish a single standard of purity or to secure the same measure of chastity for men and boys which is required for women and girls. The Lesgue was organized in 1889; and the members of it are urged to support a bill now before the New York Legislature. It is an amendment to the Penal Code making adultery a felony punishable by imprisonment for not less than one year and a fine of not less

Several of the States have penal laws of this kind. In some of them the woman must be a married woman or there is no crime. The New York law proposes to punish both, provided both know that either is married.

We have had," said Mrs. Granuis, "no law in the Empire State for more than forty years against this crime. There is often no almany wives and mothers are unwillpassed, few persons could live openly in

ing to do, while if this bill could be passed, few persons could live openly in illicit relations, and it would have a most wholesome effect in preventing a reckless man from bosating to his wife of his relations with other women, and in many cases prevent such ovil relations altogether."

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"It kes the dark, but this sin is the darkest. The salcons are connected with the social evil. Many of our concert halls are connected with it. I am not a bigot, but I say to-night that there are theatres in this city that make the social evil seem proper. There is too much jaxity of sentiment on this subject. If you want to know how serious it is count up the number of divorce cases. At the present time a man is on trial in Washington for a rrime against the marriage relation and against society, who was a pillar of the church, a member of Congress, and it is feared that the sentiment of the State behind him may send him back to Congress, and it is feared that the sentiment of the State behind him may send him back to Congress, and woman who has fallen ones, and receive a man who has fallen ones, and receive a man who has fallen ones, and receive a card about this evil?"

Mr. Shaw delivered a eulogy of the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, and every one on the platform except Mr. Anthony Comstock didn't express his disapproval in any way, and it may not be his custom to applaud with his hands.

Before introducing Mr. Comstock who was the next speaker, Mrs. Granniss again urged the members of the league's amendment to the code.

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We are working," she said, "to raise the standard of the better classes, of those that set the example for the whole world. We want to raise the standard of morality for them that the lower classes may follow their lead."

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There is something," she said, "that the National Prison Association hints at in its secret essions that should be talked openly. After it is a settled fact that a man or a woman is an hereditary criminal they should be confined and taken care of. Shut them up and never let them out again. Put it beyond their power to propagate their species. Do what you can for them to make them comfortable, but halt this perpetuating of a race of criminals." able, but halt this perpetuating of a race of criminals."

In speaking of the training of children Mrs. Livermore said: "Rear your boys as you do accur girls. There is only one standard of purity, and that is God's standard; not a standard for women and a standard for men. It is as bad for a man to get intoxicated as it is for a woman. It is as bad for a man to be immoral as it is for a woman. People say that you can't expect boys to be reared as carefully as girls, that you must expect a boy to sow his wild oats. But if he does he reans just as surely. We must have our standard of personal purity and we should have mandafory laws. If a man knows that he may be sent to prison for breaking the seventh commandment he will halt."

AN ADVANCE AGENT OF BATAN

Breckinridge-Few Discreet fichoolgiris. Boston, March 26.-The Woman's Rescue eague of this city has adopted the following Whereas, One W. C. P. Breckinridge is now and betraval of Madeline Pollard, who was a schoolgirl when the alleged seduction took place, while the author of her trouble was man old enough to be the schoolgirl's grand father: a man who stood high as an orater and iawmaker in legislative balls, both in his own State and in the Capitol of the nation; a man with a silver tongue as well as silver hair; a man of the world; a man with a wife and grown up family; a man with high social position both in Church and State; a man with fine magnetic presence—with all these accomplishments W. C. P. Breckinridge deliberately decoys, entraps, and betrays a poor struggling girl whe was trying to obtain an education. This advance agent of Satan was helping to fill up the asylums with his own offspring. This cowardly silver-haired monstrosity, who has shown no respect for his dead wife or the present acknowledged wife, or women generally, should be estracted by society as a man unfit for gentlemen to associate with and absorred by women. And be it **Resolved, That the Woman's Rescue League of Hoston requests the chivalrous people of Kentucky to vetire W. C. P. Breckinridge, M. C. to a private life of obscurity and oblivion: a man who has disgraced the State that honored him with high trusts: a man who has brought disgrace and shame on the woman who trusted her bonor to his keeping. And be it further **Resolved, That we extend to Madeline Poland iawmaker in legislative balls, both in his

who trusted her bonor to his keeping. And be it further "Resulted. That we extend to Madeline Polard our sympathies in this, her hour of trial, while her whole life is like an open book and laid bare for public criticism. There are few women to-day who have not done indiscreet things during their schoolgiri days, though this league believes that Madeline Pollard has been more einned against than sinning. And he it further

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"Henofied. That copies of this resolution having the seal of the Woman's Rescue League be sent to the newspapers of hentucky and W. C. P. Breckinridge. M. C., and Miss Madeline Pollard at Washington. "President Woman's Rescue League."

"Mantha Adams, Secretars."

May Drop Breckinridge's Name. CHICAGO, March 2d .- It is more than probabl that at an early meeting of the Union League lub directors the name of Congressman W. C. ? Breckinridge will be scratched from the

P. Breckinridge will be scratched from the list of honorary members.

The club has been conservative in the matter of closting honorary members. That distinsition has been conferred upon only three men—ex-President Beniamin Harrison, Chauncey M. Depew, and the Kentucky Congressman. Many members did not know until to-day that Mr. Breckinridge's name was on the roll. It was generally conceded that the Kentuckian in view of recent discinsures, was out of his class, and more than a hundred members expressed themselves as favoring his expulsion.

Meinen of "Belmonten's at Six,"

Gien MacDonough's three-act farce "Del nonico's at 0" returned to the Bijou last night for a run of two weeks. The play is not new to metropolitan audiences, having had a run here last fall, but to judge from the condition of the house the reappearance of the company was welcome. Marie Jansen was gay and bright in her

Marie Jansen was gay and bright in her lines and sang her songs in a way that recalled her comic opera days. The best work done by the men was that of ignacio Martinetti as Alphanor, the Count de Toi. He is fortunate in having some of the brightest lines of the beek, and took off the bogus foreign Count with a true appreciation of the real article.

Miss Merrick, Miss Ross and Miss Lackey had little to do, but they acquitted themselves to the satisfaction of the audience which was an enthusiastic one. The scene in Delmonico's reaturnant was well staged and the players seized every opnoctunity that was offered to bring out the comic situations.

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THEY RUN BY THREES.

When an Accident Occurs on a Railrone Look Out for Two Successive Occu. "It has long passed out of the realm of superstition and become a fixed fact with railroad men," said an old conductor, "that one secident on the rail, no matter how unusual or unheard of the cause, will be followed by two others within a few days from the same cause.

I have taken note of this dozens of times and never knew it to fail. There is no cause of railroad accidents so rare as that of rocks rolling on the track from aille or high banks bordering it. THE SUN has already printed the story of the enormous Tuesday morning of last week and bore down upon the Erie Railway near Stockport, result ing in a badly damaged track and the wrecking of thirty-two loaded freight cars. I keep a record of queer railroad accidents, and not in five years had I heard of one being caused by falling rocks. When I heard of this one I

"I knew they would come. The following Thursday, at Wainut Bend, Pa., on the Western New York and Pennsylvania Railroad, the first one of the two came, and a disastrous one it was. A freight train, in which there were three loaded oil tank care, was running south at a good rate of speed, when, as the loromotive went round a curve, the engineer saw a big rock that had rolled down from the east bank, and covered both rails. The river was on the west side. It was impossible to step the train. The engineer struck the rock and was hurled down the bank. Fourteen cars, including the three oil cars, followed it. These caught fire. The engineer and the head brakeman, who happened to be in the cab, were thrown into the river, which was very high. The burning oil ran from the cars on to the surface of the water, and in a few seconds the flood was sweeping roaring flames down the stream. The engineer and the brakeman were carried down by the swift current, but, being good swimmers, managed to reach the shore before the flood of leaping fire bore down upon them. The fourteen derailed cars quickly caught fire, and the crew of the train had to climb to the hills to save themselves. Fireman Martin was the only one who did not escape. He was thrown from the car late the river with the engineer and brakemao, and was drowned.

"Taturday brought the third of these accidents. This one was on the Northern Central Hallway, near Raiston, Fa. A big rock fell from an overhanging cliff and covered the train that came along to discover the obstruction. Fortunately the engineer faw the rock in time to get his train pretty well under control, and no one was seriously hurt. The engine and one car were badly smashed, though, and travel was stopped for a long time.

"I'm not expecting any more accidents of this kind now. The three have come. It will probably be years belove I have another one to recoged, and then I will have three again, just as are as rocks are rocks."

UNION PACIFIC IN COURT.

convened on the Guif case this morn-ing, Receivers Clark, Mink, and Ander-

son, General Solicitor Thurston, Willard Teller of Denver, and Gon. Cowin were

present for the Union Pacific, while the Gulf was represented by A. E. Pattison and Henry

. Hobson of Denver. Judge Gantt and Gen

eral Attorney Harper of the Brotherhood of

Locomotive Firemen were also present.
The answer of Receiver Trumbuli was filed

this morning, and it will also be filed in the

Federal courts of Wyoming and Colorado. It

covers the questions which Judges Caldwell

and Sanborn will decide.
In his answer Mr. Trumbull alleges that he

has information that since Jan. 1 sufficient money has been earned by the Union Pacific

money has been earned by the Union Pacific to pay all operating expenses and interest on bonded indebtedness, and he asks leave to refer to the illes and alleges that the contracts and agreements could be carried out without the loss of a dollar to the Union Pacific. Mr. Trumbull denies that the jurisdiction of the Nebraska Judges extends beyond the boundaries of the State. He asserts that the interests of the two roads are identical, and that it is to the advantage of both to carry out the contracts.

out the contracts.

When court opened Mr. Hobson, for the Galf, asked whether the Judges were sitting for Neoraska or the entire circuit. He was told that their acts here sufficed for the whole element.

A NEW ROUTE TO WASHINGTON.

The B. and O. Russ Its Piret Passenge

The first train direct from Staten Island to

Washington left St. George at 9:20 o'clock yes

terday morning. The train, consisting of a

locomotive and three parlor coaches of the Boyal Blue line, was filled with 100 students of the Status Island Academy and Latin School, who have gone to Washington for a three days

trin.

The pioneer train went up the North Shore until it passed Mariners' Harbor, and then crossed the new Bultimore and Uhio Arthur Kill bridge to Elizatethport, where it was switched to the New Jersey Central.

Purchase by the Pennsylvania.

The principal feature in the real estate mar

ket yesterday was the sale of the bulkhead

property and Pier 4, at the foot of Morristreet, now occupied by the Pennsylvania Rail

street, now occupied by the Pennsylvania Rail-road as lessee, the sine being 1367/2407410. The sale was in pursuance of a suit brought by the Pennsylvania Railroad against Hannah G. Gerry, sister of Peier Goeier, for a partition of the interest in the property. The hid-ding was between representatives of the toolet estate and the railroad, and the prop-erty was knocked down to the railroad for \$473.333. The sale was practically for the purpose of carrying out an arrangement made by private contract.

The Southern Pacific Land Grant.

Interior has reversed the decision of the de

partment of Nov. 17, 1802, refusing to approve salections made by the Southern Pacific Reli-way Company in lieu of certain odd sections of land relinquished by it under the provisions of the act of June 22, 1874.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Navigation on Lake Champiain spend restarday with the atrival of the stramer Chaiseagay as Finite burgh from Surington.

Washington, March 26. - The Secretary of the

that the measure was important, and it should be considered carefully first. A few minutes afterward Senator Saxton introduced a bill to correct errors in the Corrupt Practices act, and to provide a punishment for persons who vote more than once in the district where they reside. Senator Saxton explained the bill, and asked that it be advanced.

Senator Owens said that this measure was evidently important, and that it should be considered carefully first. He used the exact words used by Senator Saxton in objecting to his (Owens's) bill. He added that he, too, was opposed to railroading important bills through the Senate, only that his bill was of no especial importance, and Senator Saxton's bill was. Senator Saxton became a little huffy at this, and said that it was necessary that his bill should pass at once.

Senator Owens said that he believed that all important measures be considered carefully, and that he would accept the reasons which Senator Saxton previously had given, but he refused to withdraw his objection.

The New Jersey Legislature is to visit the New York Legislature and for the Newgent Aloint resolution was adopted for a committee of Senators and Assemblymen to receive the New Jersey Legislature and for the Nergeant-al-arms to provide for the entertainment of the Jerseymen. The resolution unanimously passed both Houses.

The Republicans are ready to unseat another Democratic Assemblyman. Mr. Ainsworth announced to-night that the majority report in the Mctiuire Staten Island content, which favors the unseating of McGuire, would be made a special order. After some discussion it was decided to make the case a special order for next Wednesday.

The same course was taken with the Kneslend-Hughes contest in the Seventh district of kings county. The Hepublicans are going to unseat Mr. Hughes also. He is to be No. 3 to go. The committee to investigate the alleged election frauds of last fail will give hearings to the Troy cases on Tuesday and Thursday of this week, and next week will begin to take up th the Albany alleged frauds.

These bills were introduced:
Senator Reynolds—To authorise Brooklyn to apprapriate \$50,000 to complete the Thirteenth Regiment armory, size to settle a buthbead line at Ray Ridge; also to establish a Department of Baildings to Brooklyn.

Senator Cantor—To issue Corlears Park bends.
Senator Reynolds—That foreign insurance companies used not deposit \$200,000 with the superint and the senator is resulted by probable to be recompanied to the senator of the probable for least improvements.

Senator Stapleton—To permit Syracuse to issue bonds for least improvements.

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Beginning the Argument Before the United OMAHA March 26.-There was a large

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The Committee on Privileges and Elections handed up the testimony in the contested election case of Dwyer against Flant in the First Kings county district.

The Assembly passed these bills: For Brooklyn tonequire additional park lands, and to improve the Brooklyn parks; to release Manhattan Hospital from certain assessments: to extend the Brooklyn sewers; to incorporate the lispital Hissionary Convention; for the employment of a female physician to make the physical investigations required in accident cases.

Maybe the Snake that Pestered Eve.

Irom the Indianapa's Sentinet.

Harrronn Criv. March 21.—This morning, while the atonecutters were at work dressing stone for the new Court House, one of the workmen in splitting a large rock found in the centre a anake fourteen inches in length, of a milk-white color, and which to all appearances had been dead for the last thousand years.

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The snake was laid in the sun, and in less than twenty minutes it began to show signs of life, and in an lafur began to crawl about to the amazement and consternation of the vast throng that assembled to witbeas this very strange and inexplicible phenomenon. The anake has grown darker, until now it is of a brown color. It has been placed in a giass jar and warm water supplied at intervals, and is as lively and as active as any other snake in the country.

Where Yesterday's Pires Were.

told that their acts here sufficed for the whole circuit.

Gien. Gowin for the receivers said that the contracts were lilegal, as the Union Facilic had no right to diverge its earnings from its use to that of another road.

Judge Teller of Denver then spoke for the Union Pacific on the validity of the order of Judge Dundy modifying the contracts and held that the receivers could not be bound by the contracts and were expected to operate the road as economically as possible.

Hereever E. Ellery Anderson spoke of the condition of the road and the fact that it could not assume the burdens of the Guif from its earnings. Attorney John M. Thurston also spoke for the Union Facific, explaining the relations of the two roads. A. N -2:58 86 Menroe street, Mary Armour, damage \$1,200; 8:50, 41e, 416, and 418 East Twenty-ninthstreet, United States Electric Light Company; 9:56 605 Sixth avenue James E Devaney, damage \$500 10:15, 150 East Eighty-third street, Henry Jordan, damage \$5: 10:50, 8 Centre market place, no damage. P. M.—12:53. Clark's grocery store, foot of East Twenty-third street, damage slight; 1:116, 2:007 Lex-ington avenue, L. Wiseman, damage \$20; 1:44, 61 Greene street, J. H. Jonwentisin, damage \$20; 1:44, Add West Fifty seventh street, Whiliam 6, Jaycox, dam-age \$50; 2 M. 66 Second avenue, Mary Cudpler dam-age \$25; 4 do. 2.519 Kingsbrings avenue, himabeth Hankes, damage slight; 8 M. 30s East Seventy frat, summ Fisher, damage \$300; 8 do. 40 Wall street, West-obester Fire Insurance Company, damage \$30; 9:10, 180 East Seventy eighth street, James Michovery, Fat-rick Kehos, and others, damage \$1,00; 11:10, Plaid street and Third avenue, Free Holmor, damage \$150.

The Weather.

The cold wave made a great sweep yesterday, cover ing all the country east of the Booky Mountains or cept the extreme southern and of Florida. The line of freezing temperatures reached the Guif of Mexico, aprending along that coast from Galveston to Penacols. It was from 6" to 10" below freezing in the rot ton States and from 10° to 20° below freezing in the wheat States, while in the peach-raising districts of New Jersey, Delawars, and Maryland it was from 4° to 6" below freezing, and is likely to be slightly colds this morning.

The centre of high pressure and the creat of the cold

wave were still over Manitolia and the Dakotas. Clear weather prevailed over the whole country, except for light above over Fennsylvania and Michigan in the morning. Brisk to high northwest winds were blowing along the cossi.

There was light rain and show in this city in the

sarry morning, clearing weather setting in before day-ight. The official temperature ranged between 20* and 34°; average humidity. 54 per cent; wind north west average velocity 22 miles as hour; highes The thermometer in Perry's pharmacy in Tue Sun

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For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western New York, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, fair till Wednes-day night; warmer Tuesday evaning and night; south-

northwest winds, becoming variable.

WARRINGTON FURNICANT FOR TURNAY.

For Sine Engiand and content New York, just till Unbreading
eight: merkhenderty gules, distribbing; probably warmer
Wednesday morning. For the District of Columbia, sastern Pennsylvania New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, fair still Wednesday night; slightly warmer in the interior;

THE ALBANY LEGISLATURE.

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Senator Saxton-Two More Democratic

Assemblymen Who Are to He Unscated.

ALBANT, March 26.-The delicate question

of Regent of the University continues to inter-

est the members of the Legislature, irrespec-

tive of their politics. The Republican caucus

to nominate the man who will be elected is to

be held to-morrow.

A number of candidates have appeared,

among them Bishop McQuaid of Rochester Bishop Gabriels of Ogdensburg, Father Mul

laney, and Father Sylvester Malons of Brook-lyn. The majority of the Catholics who are

members of the Legislature are opposed

to the selection of Father Malone, on account

of the part he took in the McGlyan matter.

number of embarrassing and delicate ques tions have been raised in connection with this

contest.

It is especially embarrassing to the Repub

Heans in view of the A. P. A. movement, which includes many Republicans as members.

This seat in the Board of Regents has for

some time been filled by a Catho

lie, the present vacancy being created

by the death of Bishop McNierny of

Albany. The seat was occupied by ex-Sena-

tor Francis Kernan until his death. Father Sylvester Malone is the candidate of the

Brooklyn members of the Legislature. His

candidacy has intensified the feeling between

them and the Platt Republicans. This feeling

was made manifest openly in the Senate to-

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Don't you know some man or woman still young in years, but crippled up with rheumatism, or some one whose life is blighted have been by that dread kidney disease, the result of a simple cold neglected, or pains in the back thought not to be of much consequence?

dollars spent for medicine can-not restore the lost health, but a few cents spent for an ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER at the beginning would have arrested the pains, relieved and

strengthened the aching back, protected the weak parts from danger, and the poor sufferers might have been as hale and hearty to-day as nature meant them to be, had they heeded her admonition and at once applied an

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ENGLISH SPORTING NEWS.

The Scotch Beat the English Rugby Combi-nation-Sid Tuomas Beaten.

The supplementary mail picked up at Queenstown and brought here by the Etruria yesterday gives the latest details of recent important events in the foreign sporting world. The English Rugby football combination got an unexpected drubbing from the Scotch team in the presence of 10,000 enthusiasts at Edinburgh on March 17. The wearers of the rose tried in vain to score and their rivals were equally unsuccessful in the first half. Toward the end the Scotchmen asserted themselves and left off winners by six points. Of the twentyone matches played between the two countries since 1870, England has now won eight

one matches played between the two countries since 1870. England has now wen eight against Scotland's six victories. Seven matches were drawn. Scotland also won last year, so that for the first time in the history of the big annual svent they have now a record of two successive wins.

The annual athletic tournament between picked teams from the London A. C. and Oxford University took place on March 10. Both track and infield were slow from previous rain, and the celebrities engaged were not seen to the Deat divantage. The Londoners woo comfortably by six events to four. A. Ovenden drew first blood by winning the 100-yard run for London from G. Jordan, Oxford. The same man subsequently won the quarter-mile run. E. C. Bredin, the middle-distance national champlon, ran third in the dash, and then romped away with the half-mile run in 2 minutes 1 3-5 seconds. The veteran, Harold Wade, scored for London in the one-mile run, which he won by 30 yards in 4 minutes 34 seconds. Sid Thomas tried to run away with the three-mile race, but could not shake off his famous club mate. H. A. Munro. The latter won, without being extended in 15 minutes 1 second. Thomas cracked half a mile from home and retired. Another good thing got bowled over in the hurdle race. The starters included Champion G. Slaw. London: W. G. Oakley and T. G. Scott, Oxford. Scott, who was the rank outsider, beat Shaw on the tape. The annual contest for the cross-country championship of Scotland was brought to a most successful issue at Musselburgh on March 10. The Jamous Clydesdale Harriers again won the team honors, beating the Edinburgh Northern Harriers by ten points. They also furnished the first man home, A. Hannah, who has now captured the individual championship twice in succession and four times in all. St. Duffus, Arbroath, raced with the champion for seven miles, but was outclassed when it came to finishing. He passed the post a creditable second. A. Reid, Edinburgh N. H., ran third. matches were drawn. Scotland also won last the bit annual swent they have now a record two auccessive wins.

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At Willis's yard, Rockaway Beach, the cat-boat Truant, 24 feet long is being rebuilt. Willis is also building a 20-foot cat, which will be called the Columbia.

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Master Sterline Burgees, the eldest son of the late Edward Burgess, the famous designer, has started out in his yachting career. Law-ley is building him a 10-foot catboat. The steam yacht Senator of the Hull Yacht Club, owned by Actor and Vice-Commodore William H. Crane, is being redecorated and fitted with an electric light plant at South Wermouth.

The schooner yacht Marguerite owned by Vice-Commodors Henry E. Lamb of the Eastern Yacht Club, has begun fitting out at Lawley's rard, and will go in commission on the lat of April. When Commodore Warren Fales of the Rhode Island Yacht (lub returns from his trip to Asia, it is said he will either buy or build a schooner, and has retained Capt. James Cran-berry in his service to sail her.

J. N. Luning's fine ocean-going cruiser Alert will be fitted out in April. She has been hid up at Lawley's yard, Eoston, during the winter. When she has been fitted out she will come to New York and subsequently cruise as far as Halifax.

The Eastern Yacht Club of Marblehead has been in communication with the New York Yacht Club regarding a series of races beginning at New York and ending off Marblehead. No action has been taken in the matter, as there will be very little racing this year. Ex-Commodore J. Malcolm Forbes does not know whether to put the Volunteer in commission or not this year. He put a big rig on her when he changed her into a single sticker again, expecting to race last year's oup defenders but as far as known the Navahoa will be the only one to go in commission, so it looks as though the Commodore had all of his trouble for nothing.

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DUBLAND'S HORSE SHOW OPENED, The Third Annual Exhibition a Succession Prize Winners,

The third annual horse show of Durland's Biding Academy on the Park Plaza opened last evening with every available inch of space around the tan-bark arena occupied. In addition to showing some of the best harpess and saddle horses in the metropolis, it afforded a medium for exhibiting some of New York's prettiest girls on horseback. Among those present were John H. Starin

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clausen. D. E. Seybel, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Little, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schwad, Mr. and Mrs. A. de Cordova, Henry Claus. Col. E. B. Parsons, Henry Smith, Judge Morgan, the Hon. Hugh J. Grant. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas T. Eckert. W. W. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. D. Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. C. Doremus, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Packard, Commissioner J. Ser-

ORANGE, March 26.- The bleycle track at the Orange Oval is to be lengthened to a quarter of a mile. This will be obtained by either easing new ground at the northeast corner of the oval or using the tennis property. Several meetings under L. A. W. auspices will be held during the season on the improved track.

A cricket department will be added to the
club. It will be conducted by Edward Boots,
an English enthusiast, who is Chairman of the

an English enthusiast, who is Chairman of the Cricket Committee.
Justus Von Lengercke is in charge of the new gun club, which shoots over the range of T. M. Foster on Centre street.
Lausing, who played is at season on the Cape May sine, and was formerly catcher for the University of Fennsylvania, will be the regular catcher of the Atholic Club steams. Buelland Babcock are to exchange places, Babcock going from 6rst base to right field. Murphy will play third base. Games on the home grounds have been arranged as follows:

May 5, Columbia Callege: 17, Wassyan Culversity: May 5, Columbia Unilege: 13, Wasieyan University; 19, University of Pennsylvania, 26, Vala University; 80 (morning), Immidica of Sewark, June 2, Princeton University; 5, Englawood Field Ulub. Light practice will begin next Saturday if the weather is favorable.

The Yale Crew Arnis at Work,

NEW HAVEN, March 2th-The candidates for the 'varsity crew have been out of work since Friday. The men reported at 4 o'clock this afternoon and took up training again. Bob Cook was expected to be here on Friday, but postponed his coming because of the disbanding of the crew. Bob, however, is looked for ing of the crew. Bob. however, is looked for to-night late or to-morrow morning, and will remain with the men during the remaining days of the Faster recess.

Mr. Cook will have with him, probably, one or two of the old coaches. The visit of these men will practically decide the major up of the eight that will represent hairst New London in June. The crew rowed all last week in the same order in which Mr. Cook left it a week ago. The gateral opinion ascens to be that the eight will not be changed again, but Mr. Cook's visit will decide this.

Orden and Ends of Sport.

A sweepstake pigeon shoot will be hald at al Heritage's graining, Marlim, hear Thursdar. The conditions are 25 live which see inca. 25 centry, by garderize, and by yards boundary. Haritagham rules will govern. The strong eleven of the injust restrict in a flag grant was a flag of the injust restrict in a game under Association rules last facturing altermoon at re-trace by the True Blue. The score was 7 grain to 5 goals. This was the first defeat a smallested by the Unions since they were commissed, about his goalthe age.